

"True to his charge-he comes, the Herald of a noisy world; News from all nations, lumb'ring at his back."

No. 21.

# LEXINGTON, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1835.

of the same, the same noises and reports,

which have been already mentioned, con-

er of dust was abundant. We have arm

ved nt the break of day on the 22d, with

out our sad situation having been ameli-

greator. The noises and shocks contin-

ucd. The neighborhood of this city, its

tions mentioned, and so fine that at tho

the organs of respiration; the trees in

the same, and the rivers were infected

by a baneful stench. In this situation,

timo to time slight shocks and rumblings

were experienced. The evening twi-

covered; the sky became considerably

clear, and at twelve o'clock at night,

this municipality, with the concurrence

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weit minimed of their Establishment, that it is only necessary to say, they always intend to keep but hand an assortment superior to any in the Western States, and inferior to few in the Eastern cities. Persons commencing hoosekeeping, tavern-keepers end others will find it to their advantage in call, as they can also be formished with Japan-med, Brittannia, and Plated Ware, viz: Waiters, Tea Trays, Brass and Plated Castors, Cande sticks, Snuffers and Trays; L.A.MPS of various kind, and many other articles, useful and ornamental.

The Subscribers are determined to sell low for cash, and invite the attention of purchasers of the School, under Mr. Arnold's direction, to the must blood of the School, under Mr. Arnold's direction, to the must blood of the School, under Mr. Arnold's direction, to the must blood of the School, under Mr. Arnold's direction, to the must blood of the School, under Mr. Arnold's direction, to the must blood of the School of the Province of New Brusswick, from the President and Vice-President of King's College, Windsor, and from the Trustees of the School, over which here resident and Vice-President of King's College, Windsor, and from the Trustees of the School, over which here been submitted to us, incloding testimonials from Sir Howard Doughas, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brusswick, from the President and Vice-President of King's College, Windsor, and from the Trustees of the School, over which he presided in that province before his coming to New Jersey, are of the most honorable character. An intimate personal acquaintance with him gives us the highest confidence in him the president and Vice-President and Vice-Pres

mental.

The Subscribers are determined to sell low for eash, and invite the attention of purchasers of the city and country. Merehants and dealers supplied, as usual, upon

JAMES & BROTHER. Lexington, March 28, 1835.—12-16



THE PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY. of Hartford, Con., HAVE paid withpast in the Western

# 300,000 Dollars!!

and are still willing to assume and continue RISKS AGAINST FIRE, By E. K. SAYRE, ATTY. AT LAW. their agent, on the shortest notice and most favor able terms.

E. K. SAYRE,

Corner Short st. & Jordan's Row.

Lexington, March 21, 1835.—12-1y

#### NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS for 1835.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS - consisting of Steple and Fancy Articles; ell of which will he sold at a small advance on prime cost. His friends are invited to call at the old

stand and exemine fur themselves.

JAS. G. M'KINNEY.

Lexington, April 17, 1835.—15-3m

N. B. Just received a lot of Colerain Linen, very cheap, direct from Ireland.

### NEW GROCERY.

RY BUSINESS RY BUSINESS, on Water street, next door to L. C. Randall & Co. and opposite the Markethouse, where he has just received, and is now opening, a FRESH a fresh supply of

TEAS. and will continue to keep for sale all prices. He will barter for Country Produce, when a Meal Clour Baron for Country Produce, usual prices. He will batter for Country Froduce, soch as Meal, Flour, Bacon, &c. &c. His friends and the public, generally, are requested to give him e call, as he flatters himself he shall be able to furnish something suitable for every laste.

JOHN F. THOMPSON.

#### Lexington, April 15, 1835 .- 15-tf BLUE LICK WATER.



A FEW Barrele received this flay, at Brudford's Auction Store; where the article will he constant-ly kept during the season. Lexington, April 25, 1835 .- 16-3t

### MORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY.

A P a meeting of the Commissioners of the Nonthern Bank of Kentucky, held in this city, on the 27th of April, 1835, the following resolutions are a selected.

1. Resolved, That in scaling and reducing suh scriptions of Stock in the Northern Bank of Kentucky, the Commissioners will regard all the Stock scribed and held for the benefit of and in 1716 for an individual, as the subscription of that indi

2. Resolved, That every subscriber satisfying the Commissioners by affidavit that the stock sob-scribed in his own name, was sobscribed bona fide for his own use and not in trust fir others, shall be for his own use and not in trust for others, shall be exempt from scaling, unless it shall appear by like affidavirs that more than 10,000 shares of stock have been so subscribed and held, and then the excess of such bone file subscriptions shall be deducted from the largest, as provided in the chaiter.

3. Resolved, That all persons making it appear by afficiavits that the stock sobscribed in the names of others, was subscribed, and held for their use

of others, was subscribed and held for their use and benefit, shall be admitted to the benefit of the second resolution as to the aggregate of such stock, and scaled and reduced according to its provisions.

4. Resolved, That in case of the absence of the real owner of the stock, the allidavit of his agent, attoracy or friend shall be received.

5. Resolved, That in the event of it not an

attoracy or friend shall be received.

5. Resolved, That in the event of it not appearing by affidavit as above provided, that Id, 000 shares are bona fide subscribed, then the balance to be made up from the Stock about which no affidavits shall have been presented and in scaling such Stock the subscription beams individual. ing such Stock the subscription by one individual as agent or attorney for others, shall be considered in the aggregate as the subscription of said agent or attornoy for his own ose, and reduced accord-ingly, unless it he made appear otherwise by affi-

davitas above provided.

6. Resolved, That the Commissioners will proceed on the 1st. Monday in June next in Lexington to examine the Books of subscription of stock in the Nothern Bank of Kennucky, and if necessary, to scale and reduce the subscriptions.

7. Resolved. That the first election of Direct

to scale and reduce the subscriptions.

7. Resolved, 'That the first election of Direct one of said Bank be held at the Potenix Hotel in Lexington, on the 17th day of Jone, 1835.

8. Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be published in all the newspapers of Kentocky, and copies of them forwarded by the chairman to the Commissioners at all the points of subscription of stock.

JOHN W. HUNT, Chairman.

J. A. GRINSTEAD, Clerk. Lexington, April 17, 1835.—17-11&7th Rtde

STRAYED OR STOLEN,

TROM the Fayette Cotton Factory, on the 15th inst. A SMALL IRON GREY MARE, 4 years old last spring; two white saddle marks on the back, near the kidneys; shod before; no other marks recollected. Any person delivering the above mare to me at the Factory, shall be liberally tewarded and all reasonable expenses

ARTHUR B. CUNNINGHAM. April 25, 1835.—17 32

THE Subscribers are receiving and opening a great variety of FINE AND COMMON WARE of every description. The public are so well informed of their Establishment, that it is only necessary to say, they always intend to keep but hand an assortment superior to any in the West-term States and its property of the superior to any in the West-term States and its property of the superior to any in the West-term States and its property of the superior to any in the West-term States and its property of the superior to any in the West-term States and its property of the superior to any in the West-term States and its property of the superior to any in the West-term States and its property of the superior to any in the West-term States and its property of the superior to any in the West-term States and its property of the superior to any in the West-term States and its property of the superior to any in the West-term States and its property of the superior to any in the States and its property of the superior to any in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which has crowned their landable efforts in the success which SCHOOL AT BORDENTOWN.

> liberal pationage .- Ed. Missionary. BORDENTOWN ACADEMY. HE central position of Bordentown, its singular salubrity, and its facility of access from the principal cities in the Union, have long marked it out as a most eligible location for seminaries of learning. For the information of those who have learning. Fir the information of those who have not visited this town, the following extract from the Right Rev. Bishop Dean's last conventional address, is here inserted;—"'There is certainly no place in the whole country, better fitted for the stablishment and support of schools and seminaries of learning, than Bordentown. Most beautiful for situation, proverbial for health, at the head of steamboat navigation, on the Delaware, and accessible twice in every day from New York, and from Philadelphia, the ground has but to be broken to ensure the most abundant harvest." The Reverend Mr Arnold, A. M. of the University of Windsor, (Nova Scotia,) respectfully announces Windsor, (Nova Scotia,) respectfully announces to the public, that arrangements have lately been completed for the establishment of a boarding and day school here, which, (God willing,) wil be leady for the reception of pupils on the first day of May. The building which has been procured for the purposes of the school, is situated near the bank of the Delaware, more than sixty feet above the surface of the water, surmunded by a beautiful and convenient area for gymnastic ex-ercises, and commanding an extensive prospect of the river and sorrounding country, which, in beauty, tichness, and variety of scenery is not surpassed by any in America. The school rooms are large and commodicus, and the dorinitories, which are spacinus and airy, are sufficiently numerous to contain a hundred boarders. The whole estalishment is every way adapted to its destined purpose. Mr. A mold is lappy in having in a member of his own family, a lady who has been long accustomed to the domastic care of youth, and who, from her amiable character and mild disposition, is peculiarly qualified for his office, while her natural and lender fordness for children will lead her almost snontaneously to use every means to purmost spontaneously to use every means to prin-note the the health, comfort, and convenience of the pupils. The most able and accomplished teachers will be employed to instruct in the variteachers will be employed to instruct in the various branches of useful and ornamental knowledge; nor will the morals of the pupils fail to receive that watchful attention which is due to their paramount importance,—for "what is guod learning without good innials?" The system of government will be mild and parental, but sufficiently energetic to preserve perfect order and regularity. If any pupil shall be found irreclaimable by arguments of reacon or moderate correction, to avoid the infection of a vicious example, notice will immediately be given to his parents of the necessity for his removal from the school. There will be two vacctions in each year, the first of foor weeks, commencing on the first Monday in October, the second, of the last two weeks in April. It is not deemed necessary to enter here into a more minning detail of the prospective operations of the school, nor to enomerate specifically the shipcers, which will on different accasions and at various periods occupy the attention of teachers or pupils periods occupy the attention of teachers or pupils much less is it thought expedient to call the public attention to any pecular talents which Mr. A. may think himself to possess for developing and cultivating the talent faculties of the youthful dence or rejection most depend on the teacher's success. Mr. Arnold has leave to refer to the

entlemen whose names are annexed; and who, either from personal knowledge, authentic docu-nepts, or credible report from others, are qualified ogive information of the result of his former exnents in teaching, both in the United States

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oranches of ornamental knowledge, at the usual Eeach papil will be expected to fornish his own

cot, mattress, hedding, and lowels.

REFERENCES.

Right Rev. George W. Doans, D. D. Bishop f New Jersey. Right Rev. Benjamin T. Oncerdonk, D. D.,

Bishop of New York.
Right Rev. L. S. Ives, D. D. Bishop of North

Rev. W. Berrich, D. D. Rettor of Trinity M. H. Henderson, Rector of Trinity

Church, Newark, N. J.
Hon. Joseph Hopkinson, Philadelphia.
General Woll, Burlington.
D. B. Ryall, Esq., Freehold N. J.
John L. McKnight, Esq. W. W. Norcross,
Esq.; Capt. McCall, Dr Dobarry, and Capt. Ship-

#### GEORGETOWN ODELEGE.

THE Sommer Session of this institution com-mences on the 1st of May. It addition to the present Pacolty, the Trustees have secured the services of Mr. S. G. Mullins, of Garard Co., an able and efficient Teacher, both in the Classical

A "Weekly Report" is issued every Saturday morning, giving a correct account of the Progress, the moraal deportment, the absence and the late attendance of each stodent in the Institution during the week. Each Parent and and Spardian

receives a copy of this report.

Civil Engineering is faught by the Projessor of Mathematics in this institution (educated at West Point) in addition to all the branches taught in any Library, Philosophical Apparatos, &c. &c.

Boarding \$1.50 a week in the country- \$2 a week in town—every thing furnished.
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From the Art of Money Getting. ECONOMY OF TIME.

paring notes fully equal to yours, I find some moments displayed an opake and that I can do little more than make my sulphureons surface. On this day, the receipts adequate to my outgoings."

"Step into the entrance-hall with me, In the same manner the shocks continuand I will explain the matter," was the ed strong and slight. During the night

They adjourned to the place where the Doctor showed his friend the whole se- tinued. At the dawn of day, the showcret. It was his hat and gloves lying on a table, opposite the street door.

"I understand you, said the medical friend, laughing and wishing him a good orated; on the contrary, the opacity was

The reader perhaps would like an explanatioa.—The moment a rap was heard, | equare (or citadol) and streets, were cov the first object that presented itself on ered with 4 or 5 inches of the exhalaopening the door was the doctor with his hat put carelessly on, his cane un- least breath of air they would rise, filling der his arm and drawing on his gloves.

"We are come to dine and take a bottlo the fields, the roofs of the houses, were f port with you," was sometimes the alutation. "Nothing could be more unlucky," re-

plied the wary economist of time, "I have of their paster, thought proper to assem-

and wished them a good morning. Allness, as well as by their personal servirepetition of almost the same story to ces, as pecuniary, considering in the every visiter at that hour, soon clearcal mean time what other measures of policy his house of dinner company. He accu- and salubrity they might adopt. On this inulated a handsome fortune, collected day, the horizon was observed to become scarce books and erected a handsome seat clear, and the atmosphere freer. From in the country.

## From the Baltimore American,

HONDURAS VOLCANO We published lately, from a late Ja maica paper, an explanation relative to the singular phenomeaon of a shower of in January last, the origin of which was situation. But at this very hour, a ruin satisfactorily traced to the volcanic explosion that occurred in Houduras, South increasing without interruption until a dready had short and imperfect notices of this truly terific occurrence, the explosion of which, it is now ascertained, was hundred miles, and mistaken for discharillusion nt Bogota, that the military were same intervals of a frightful silence. A ingregularly mustered, in expectation of the dark column was seen to ascend anow approach of a hostile army.

The following is an official narrative of this event, reported to the Supremo Government, by the authorities of a town fied by the incessant noise for a quarter in the immediate vicinity of the volcano: of an hour of the dreadful reports and

Official communication from the City of shocks. At five o'clock on the morning Nacaomo to the Minister General, of of the 22d, day broke without witnessing the event from the 20th to the 26th of any increase in the clearing of the atmosthe present January, being a true copy phere, which however was sufficient to of the original.

Citizen Minister Goneral of the Su-

preme Government of the State:-The plications to the Omnipotent God again twentieth of the present month, at half | began; each quarter of an hour augmen past 6 o'clock in the morning, a cloud ted the general terror; this reached its

was observed upon the summit called greatest height at half past 8, when the Cosiguina, which arose in a pyramidical darkness considerably decreased the lit form, with so many hues, and of such the clearness of twilight. This whole density, that we immediately presumed population believing that their last hour it proceeded from a volcanic eruption. had now arrived, was assembling in At some height it separated into two groups of persons of both sexes and all parts, one spreading over the summit of classes, at the houses of our venerable Conchagua, and the other towards the pastor who with lamentations and sobs peak of Pespire. Up to this time, nothing more was heard than dull subter- The latter, who unfortunately for us was rancous noises nor had any trembling quite ill, absolved them in part, until the ground. The bet was rastantly acbeen felt. The cloud continued to spread, notwithstanding his painful situation, he and the general alarm increased. At repaired to the square that he might be for that grand exploit. The prince Rehalf past ten, there no louger remained the better enabled to excite them to cona doubt of the malignity of the phenom- trition, to absolve them as he could in the qui vive) was present, with a numeenon, then extending itself with greater such terrible circumstances. At 9 o'clock rous assemblage-many hets on both rapidity over this place. At half past 11, all terminated, and a scene more terrisides depending—the odds against Bulit became accessary to use artificial light, ble than any preceding began. and at 12 we were involved in a gene-dreadful rumblings were repeated, the whea, to the surprise of Lord Barrymore. and at 12 we were involved in a gencsistance the rescens acolty will
have a better opportunity of attending 5 the higher
classics and the sciences.

During the Summer Session, the Prefessors remain mine hours a-day in their Recitation rooms

and at 12 we were involved in a gencdreadful rumblings were repeated, the
ral darkness, which it is difficult to consky notwithstanding the darkness, displayed reddened glares, which excited
the accive, nor does any tradition exist of such,
in events of this description. Public prnyters were immediately determined to be
offered up, by the inhabitants and their offered up by the inhabitants and their in various directions, with sharp light- room for one person to walk and a high worthy Pastor. At half past 2, in the nings, caused by the combustible matter wall on each side) well known at Brighafternoon, by the light of torches and floating about in our atmosphere; the ton, at the east of the town, and, as the candles, a supplicating procession moved. same effects, without any difference, previous wager was specified and wit-A little before, a shower of fine sand had which the most violent tempest causes nessed on paper, no objection could be communed falling; in its course, the in the most rainy months of winter. In possibly made. At starting, each party wind from the cast having greatly in-short, Senor Minister, every description took his place, Bullock thirty-five yards creased, precipitated such a quantity of a falls short of giving an idea of this mention advance, and though Lord Barrymore kind of ashes or calcined dust, (powder,) orable event, no expression can be found that many persons found it difficult to fol- to convey it. The darkness continued arms extended, and being the most powlow in the procession, or even to find the whole of the day; the noises and rum- erful, kept the other bohind, and laughtheir own houses, and some shocks now blings began to subside at two o'clock ing, at his case, took his time to win, to began to be felt. At five o'clock, in the itu the afternoon, the dust with which the annoyance of the many who lost their afternoon, the ground was covered to the the cloud was impregnated fell abundance.—Angelu's Pic nic.

debt of three inches with the dust; -at dantly, accompanied by sand: night arrisix o'clock its density was diminishing ved, which was passed in the greatest considerably, leaving respiration more consternation awaiting the day break to A man in business of any description, free. In the midst of great affliction, and disperse the darkness which has continought to consider his time as valuable to him as money.

We have heard something like the was passed that memorable night of mourning and alarm. At II o'clock on 21th, at day break, although somewhat produces from thirty to forty impressions following anecdote, which is a capital ex- fracinight, and at 4 in the morning, there ample of a judicious course by men of were two violent shocks, and alternately phere was leaded, like whirlwinds of dyst, professional, mercantile, or mechanical various slight ones, all preceded by rum, which the slightest wind raised, it was blings, as well as by sharp detonations, considerably obscured. The 25th and A Physician of my acquaintance cal- which were heard from an early hour in 20th it continued in the same mainer. led on a brother of the profession living the evening. The 21st, the day dawned Our ground and buildings are covered by - street. In the course of can serency, dissipating in some measure, the depth of 7 er 8 inches with the pulversation, he empired, "How is it Doctor, the world says you are growing rich, morning, our hopes were dampened, on found birds of all kinds sufficiented. Some perfect case. Boing on a small scale, and accumulating beyond all account? finding that the great quantity of volcan- duadrupeds from the forest have sought What is your secret? For my part with ic matter, with which the atmosphere for shelter in this town, and the rivers labels, &c. all possible management, and a practice, was charged, prevented the passage of filled with the same substance have cast as you know, by our occasionally com- the rays of the sun, which, however, for upon their shores an innumerable quanti ty of fishes in a torpid state, and some dust fell in less quantity, and much finer.

This body in drawing up the preceding relation, does not pretend to give an exact picture of an event no frightful, but with the gratest care and circumspection; t can scarcely be sketched, all minds being too much overwhluned in consternaion to describe it in any other way. We ntend nothing more than to lay before the Supreme Government the notice of so fatal a catastrophe, sufficient to enable it to give promptly adequate orders or the romedy of the disaster.

Be pleased, Citizen Minister, to communicate this to the Supromo Governinent, and accept the assurances of esteem and respect to which this corporation has the honor of subscribing.

### PROFESSOR SHIMAN.

Professor Silliman has been giving a popular and very interesting course of ectures on Geology, at Boston. His competency to that task no one can question; but it is not every one who possesses, as he does, sufficient tasto and literary qualifications to make a scientific subject fascinating to a popular auditory. Speaking of volcanoes, the Professor stated

some striking facts: Ho spoke of the earthquake at Caraccas, and on the recent prruption in tho bay of Honduras -of the mountains of Quito, and the whole chain of the Andes, which are capped with porphyry, trap and basalt, and supposed that there was no doubt that the whole range, from Terra del Fuego, or Land of Fire, was a continued range of volcanoes. Ho then allight was clear; the stars were soon disluded to the islands in the Pacific, all of which are volcanic, the bed of that vast praises and thanksgivings to the Suocean probably resting on arches of fre the singular phenomeaon of a shower of preme Being were heard, for the now ascertained improvement of our critical or the place of exit, for the fire and smoke the volcanoes being merely the chimnies, in the interior of the earth. The number of volcances known to be in actual existence is upwards of three hundred! America, in the same month. We have violent report took place as of the distant. In Mexico, in 1829, a region of country, discharge of many heavy eannon. Twelvell upwards of seventy miles in exten minutes after the commencement, it continued until a quarter past 12 o'clock, and a mountain was formed in the centre distinctly heard at a distance of several when a violent shock took place, which of about 1700 feet in height—which, fifty was then the presage of a new eruntion; years afterwards, when Humboldt visited ges of artillery. So complete was the the rumblings now continued with the the spot, was found to be hot and smok- full of townships.

The surface of the earth therefore is frow Consigning, covering this place, nothing but a crust of frozen lava! The concealing the stars and filling our hearts earth was probably a red hot ball: the with mourning and affliction, now terri- surface of which is now congealed. Its figure that of an ublate spheroid shows that it was of a nature soft and vielding That the sun is now a red hot ball, and the dark spots on its surface may be the commencement of congelations. In the course of time, the whole surface may liscover the cloud, and new cruption, become congealed, and the earth will which threatened us. Prayers and sup- thus be deprived of the source of light

Curious Wager-Fat and Lean .-Whilst I was on a visit to Lord Barrymore, in August, 1779, who then resided on the Steine, at Brighton, the conversation after dinner was about pedestrianism. Bullock, at the time well known on the turf, a heavy and corpulent man, was of the party, and offered to start against his Lordship, on foot, for one lundred yards, begged for absolution from their sins, provided he would give thirty-tive-at the same time he (Bullock) was to choose cepted, and the following day was fixed gent (Lord Barrymore kopt the place on The lock, who did not hesitate to take them-

New Printing Press .- The New York Commercial Advertiser gives the following account of a newly invented Press.

per minute, or about two thousand per hour. More than half the time ordinarily employed in preparing a form for printing, is saved. The ink is supplied by means of rollers from a fountain attached to the machino. It requires but a single hand to attend it—so little is the labor this one is principally for printing cards,

Ancedote.- A man in Ohio we I mounted, urging forward a drove of fat logs towards Detroit, met a charming lot of little girls as they were returning from school; when one of them, as she passed the 'swinish multitude,' made a very proity curtey. 'What, my little gal,' said the man, do you curchy to a whole drove of hogs?' 'No, sir,' said she, with a most provoking smile, 'only to the one on horseback.'

We have long indulged a hope that in the changes which are going on throughout the whole country in favor of democratic principles, evea old federal Massahusetts might be regenerated. The Worcester (Mass.) Republican, a staunch and able democratic paper, alluding to an article in the New England Magazine, olds the following language:

"There is no doubt in our mind that this State will give its support and its vote to Mr. Vun Buren at the next presidential election. But it will come from n very different quarter than that sugges-

ted in the Magazine. . "It will come from the farmers, mechanics, and middling interests—from the producers of the various classes-and not from the overgrown manufacturers and capitalists. Mr. Van Buren has never been troubled with the support of such non-and there is no reason to fear ha ever will be. And the Magazine wedled as it is to the aristocracy should sure-y be the last to sound such an alumn ts friends.

Maine Lands.-Speculation in Maine lands seems to rago with as much intensity as was ever evinced in any wild and extravagant project-lands that a few vears since were knocked off under the hammer at ten cents an acre, have recently been bought at \$7 por acre. Some of the speculators appear land mad. Wo heard of a Physician in Maine, engaged in these speculations, who recently in prescribing for his patient, ordered twenty acres of land to be taken before breakfast, and if that did not operate in two hours, to swallow twenty more.

Another of those land jobbers on seeing the stages arrive in Portland full of passengers, remarked, in his speculating and abstract mood, that they came vory

Awful Explosion .- We learn from the N. Y. Evening Star, that on Monday afternoon, the twin Stoamboat Advocate, while landing at the Coyman's wharf, purst out the after ends of two of her boilers, with such violence as to make a complete wrock of both her cabins, in fact carrying away the whole after-ond of the ladies' cabin, with such force as to throw some of the fragments a distance of about 150 feet. By the unfortunite accident, ten or twolve persons are injured - some langerously-among them the following: Mr. Brouck, of Coxsackie, very bad; Cel. Butler, of Kinderhook, (brother of the Atorney General,) bad; Master Perry of of Hudson, bad; Mr. Caldwell, do, not very bad; Master Bushnell, do. slightly. The ladios' names could not be ascertaind. The explosion is represented to have occu as loud as the report of a six poun-

It is understood the boat is on the high pressure principle, and that the accident was owing to the accumulation of steam in the boilers, while she was lying at the dock. She was built on the ferry plan, with the wheel in the middle. She ta catirely new, and was intended to run between Hudson and Albany, and this was her fourth trip. The Do Witt Clinton, Capt. Seymour, came on her way from Albany soon after the accident, and landed two of the passengers at Hudson.

A Narrow Chance .- The Editor of the New Haven Register says that a man with a mill-tone about his neck in fifty fathoms water, would stand a better chance to escapo drowning, than Mr. Webster does of ever being made Presidont by the Whigs.

## NEW GOODS.

Merchants the usual inducements will be offered.

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No. B. A LARGE supply of Ingrain and Ventian CARPETINGS, BOLTING CLOTHS, FLOWERED PAPER for Reoms and Passager, &c. &c.

J. T. & Co. Lexington, Watch 28, 1835-11-6"

# CAZETTE

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FOR NEXT PRESIDENT, Martin Van Buren,

#### FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Richard M. Johnson, OF KENTUCKY.

ANDREW JACKSON, Who fills so vast a space in the public eye, and whose personal and official character, gives him a sway obequalled in this country, and perhaps in any other. He was visibly marked by the hand of Nature for a brilliant career; and qualified by bofiy and stero attributes, both moral and intellect-val, for the high destiny which he has been sun-moved to fill in the world."--- Col. Johnson at the

AMOS KENDALL, Esq.

Walsh is so self evidently envious of the promotion of Mr. Kendall to the head of the Post Office Department, that he cannot frame a single substantial reason against it; and resorts to the stale and worn out theme of the cvasion of the "Spirit of the Constitution." How ridiculcus! It would be more manly at once to attack him on the score of plebeian origin; which is the real ground of objection with these aristocrats, to Mr. K. We approve of, and applaud this appointment for a reason common to no other; and that is because the President has at men. net officer. This, he ought to have done pared with the 23J, 45. long ago, instead of confining his appoint ments of such officers, to Governors, Generals, and men of fortune! We are singularly Democratic in this matter, we know, but that is our pride and boast. Mr. Kendall ought to have been at the head of the Treasury long ago; because of his abilities and humble and sincere Democracy. To be sure, the whig press will paint him as a very devil; but they would do so of any Jacksonnan, if it would destroy him. We have no idea of exclusive aristocratic claim to high office. Mr. K. has earned his laurels-let him wear them. As to Mr. Walsh's abuse of President Jackson, it will continue as be not represent "Old Hickory" to be! Democratic Herald.

It is proposed in New York to fit up a fast sailing ship of about 300 tons burthen, to accommodate a large party of ladies and gentlemen, and make a voyage to the Mediteranean. The ship will be commanded by an officer in the Navy, will carry no merchandize, and will proeced to the coasts of Italy, Africa, and Asia, in the Mediterranean, stopping at various ports long enough to enable the against the Democratic National Conparty to visit Florence, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Jerusulem, and Damascus, and other towns in Asia, ascend the Nile as far as the Pyramids, and, if the season be kind of holy horror. not too far advanced, touch at Athens, and accomplish the whole tour so as to be back in New York in the autumn. A pleasanter mode of "killing the enemy, October, could not be devised.

### TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE. It is now settled that Rhode Island! will send a Whig Senator to Congress

Congress will be		
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Massachusetts,	2	
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eause their political character can be predicted almost to a certainty. With these exceptions the Senate is full.

We have classed Mr. Hendricks of Indiana and Mr. Mangum of N. C. with corruption in the South." the whigs, though their political characpressly declares himself to be so.

We make then, with the casting vote given to the Senators from Virginia to a boarding-house in this city the other time, perhaps, been retarded by accidenthe Legislature of that State-from which day, that Van Buren would be elected, tal circumstances; but generally speawill result either a resignation, or a con- aud if so, that the Union should be dissol- king, the proportion, which the aggre- ject of notice, to your political brethren ed in the attempt to controll the elections

will be unavoidable.—Joar. of Com.

The following statement of the politithe administration gain.

24th Congress, as now constituted, i. c. of our experiment of a Republic." so far as the elections have yet taken place, is divided politically as follows:

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	Vermont	5	
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Jackson majority. From the same districts in the last Congress were 86 Whigs and 88 Jackson Jackson majority 2. Jackson gain last made a plebian man of merit a cabi-i in the 24th Congress, thus far, as com

> \*One vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Wayne.

A writer in the Cincinnati Gazette makes the following proposition relative to the Presideony: -

from each State in the Union, meet and decide by lot from the candidates already named who shalf he the candidate on whom they shalf all unite."

Although this proposition appears in long as Walsh is not appointed to an Embassy! Could Walsh take the place of pen. Be that as it may, it is from a good Mr. Barry to Spain, what a SAINT would whig; who says too that many good whigs assured me that they should unite noon ence to those highest of human duties, gist of aristocracy is embodied in this proposition. It proposes to make one, whole whig party of that State; and twenty-four dictaiors to tell the great whig party of the Union whom they shall support!!

This proposition is made by a party, too, who for twenty months back, have been bellowing at the top of their voice vention-the "Office Holders Convention." the "packed jary," the "army of dictators, &c. as they style it, with a

There is no charm for them in a Convention of Delegates appointed by the people to assemble and deliberate-a Convention in which the wishes of the during the hot days between May and people are heard and respected-a Convention in which the farmers and mecharies of the country have voice.-No this is dictation. But for one whigh dandy from each State in the Union to meet and make a candidate for the whig party to support, is all right—it is applauded by whiggery as a most fair and judiin the place of Mr. Knight, whose term cious proposition; even though that se of service expired on the 3d March last | lection be unde without reference to tal-The political complexion of the 24th cnts, principles or honesty, aye, even though the selection be the result of corthough the selection be the result of corruption, intrigue and bargain.

> Such is whiggery.—Ohio Hemisphere. DISCORD, DIVISION, AND DISUN-

ION! The hireling Editor of the U.S. Telegraph (who conducts it during the absonce of Gen. Green) is attempting to kindle the torch of discord between the friends of Rives and Johnson (for the Vice Presidency.)—He insinuates, that Mr Kendall "is interested in putting down all competion in the West, and he would much prefer to contest hereafter with Mr Rives, as the Southern candidate, to a conflict with Col. Johnson, as the Western candidate; and under this new aspect of the case, he will no doubt prefer the nomination of Rives, as the candidate for the Vice Presidency."-We hope Mr. Kendall is hetter employed in managing the details of his office, than in working the wires of the Presidential election. He ought to leave the last, as he no doubt does, to others, who are noither office halders upr office hunters. But, a truce with these hits of the Tole-It will be seen that we have included graph at a man whom it cannot reach!

We have no desire, indeed, to notice elected from Rhode Island, Mississippi says—as we always like to deal with God, if ever he had a chosen people, principals—but we are prompted to no- whose breast he has made his peculiar,

countenanced any such doctrines, as are whereby to measure its degree of corsquinted at in the articles published on ruption. cal complexion of the House of Repre- Wednesday last in the Globe-and copsentatives, as far as elections have taken, lied from the Knoxville Register, and the place, is from the New York Journal of Southern Times?—The first says, "It is Commerce. The Journal is an opposi- only necessary that we trace the history that "It is time—and high time too—for tion paper, and would scarcely over-rate of the past, look at cause and effect, to be able with some degree of certainty, The House of Representatives of the to prognosticate the probable termination

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The editor of Southern Times and State Gazette, in making his bow to the public, discourses upon matters and things in their names before the public. For ourgeneral-and among other ominous giv-

3 | ings-out, declares: "The truth plainly is, that the only 6 purpose for which the Union was instituutterly nugatory; and the money originally designed for that object, will henceforth be appropriated to buy up adherents 9 to the Executive Department of the Gov-31 ernment, or to foster the selfishness of, o particular sections."

"Such is the Federal Government. And contemplate the bald, meagre and spirit less spectucle of the local Government of

South Carolina. "Look at that picture, and then at this."

"It is needless to enter into details. and office-holders! &c. &c. The general fact which such a comparison presents to the fearless and inquiring AN ARISTOCRATIC PROPOSITION. tions have fallen under the operation of tied down for good to Van Barenism; and "My proposition is this, that a Con- of all attraction, when compared with the the Key Stone State triumphantly; whilst vention composed of one (whig) member mighty Coliscum at the centre of affairs, Judge White can, without any doubt that youth, like a caged bird, is never at rest North and South Carolinia, Georgia, Alathe garb of a correspondent, we are in- phy are neglected, when those who would say. They can, by their divisions and Temples dedicated to knowledge, or lend the aid of their talents and public influthe candidate the lot might fall on." The are harried away by that single whirtpool of ambition, that drags with irresistible force, into itself, every aspiration towman from each State the dictator to the ards a higher and more enduring fame. Such are our opinions with regard to the value and effects of the American Union, as at present constituted. Doubtless we shall be asked, what substitute we would propose? None. It is not our business o make theories, but to explain evils. When those are understood, it will be time enough to talk of the remedy."

A gentleman of Bourbon who is just sold for \$9 per hundred. Cal. Ctay's superior, \$11. Flour \$7. Will Ken-

Buren for the first of these stations, and Col. Johnson having received two votes over two thirds of the Convention for the mast head for these two offices. Mr Rives of Virginia received the residue of the votes for Vice President, and if he had been the choice of the Convention, we should have been perfectly satisfied. Ho deserves much of his country, and o'clock float left New York yesterday, should be held in the highest esteem by we understand that there was a report his party .- Maysville Monitor.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S OPINION, OF FARMERS.

in this table the three members to be any thing which this substitute Editor, by declared, "are the chosen people of

THE GAME OF THE ENEMY. HANDS SHEWN!

The last Baltimore Patriot cries out, the Whigs of the whole country to come to some understanding, in relation to the Presidency. We cannot surely elect all our candidates and it is time that some of them should retire from the field, or be withdrawn by those who have brought selves, we are Whigs-we go for the whig party, and for whig principles, whether it be to defeat or victory. are ready to support Clay; Webster, ted, the purpose of external defence, is McLean, Harrison, or any other good and true whig, who will best unite the party; but we protest against supporting all of them at once! We should have but one-and let that one be a whig in spirit and in heart--a man around whose standard the whigs all over the country will rally as one man! Give us one whig scuted to the eye, turn for a moment, and will come together, and what with the support Judge White will receive at the South and South-West, will carry terror and dismay into the ranks of Van Buren

"Division and inactivity will bring a Van Buren monarchy, an Office-holders' cyc, is sufficient to explain those appalling despoism, upon our heads forthwith! By influences of the Federal Government, union and perseverance, we can certainly which have been falsely attributed to the carry against Van Baren, and for a wing power of Executive Patronage alone. candidate, Massachusetts, Rhode Islane, Taking this brief view of our political Vermont, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, system, we shall find no difficulty in un Kentucky, Indiana and Louisiana, and derstanding the origin of that universal very possibly Connecticut and Pennsyldegeneracy into which the State institutional, -- for, Connecticut is by no means so unequal a contest for patronage, as and as for Pennsylvania, so sure as the that which they have been compelled to division of the Jackson party in that State undergo. Stript of all interest-robbed holds on, just so sure can the whigs carry what wouder is it, that the ambition of our we can now perceive, carry Virginia. till it escapes from a sphere in which it bana, Tennessee, and Mississippi. What seems anjastly and unworthy confined? chance, then, has Van Buren of success? What wonder that learning and philoso- It remains now for with the whigs to To the Hon. THOMAS II. BENTON. either act themselves as high Priests in suppineness, let him be elected triumphantly; or they can prevent his election. We again remind them, that it is time to have but one candidate in the field. Will

they attend to the subject? Nous Verrons. Here is a cute tactician for you-He goes for an union of whigs in favor of a whig-where such union can be obtained by the whigs-and for their pressing division into our ranks, where they hope to divide us by running Judge Waite in the South and South-west. This is the game -and therefore we are for concert, union of the Republicans-giving up Judge White, whose friends are giving him up to the uses of the enemy-and for rally ing around the selected candidate of the from Baltimore, states that carn beef, Republican Party. As the Gallatin [Miswhich he took to that market himself, sippi Democrat of the 18th April, says: The Democracy must unite upon one. If the whigs, Bankites, and Aristocrats tucky farmers now say, that Gen. Jack take up Mr. Van Buren, or manifest the son has rained and made bankrupts of slightest disposition to do so, the Demothem? "Give the Devil his due," con- cracy should at once abandon him. On stitutes the code of moral ethics with the the contrary, if they evince a determinamost abondoned of man kind. Will not tion to support White, we must give him honorable men, be equally liberal, and up to them. We go against all comprom say "give the President his due?" If they lises or concessions. The line between do, it cannot be denied, but that the Pres- the Democratic party and the Federalists ident's course of policy will promote the is distinctly drawn, and no contingency solid and permanent prosperity of the canarrive, that will justify an amalgama-

whole nation-Kentucky, of course, in- tion of the two parties. They can never cluded. "These 'ero facts are stubborn unite. If there be any candidate for the norant London Magistrate, to a noble his principles are not fixed, his position its judgment, and now see most distinctisfactorily replied to, by no "manner of ed up to the whigs. If Van Buren be means." Nor can the "Whigs," aye, that man-much as we respect his long the Whigs, gainsay the fact, that the Pres- and eminent sorvices, his distinguished ident's courso has been productive of talents and exemplary life-wo say much National prosperity.—Mays. Mon. promptly, give him up. If White be that Nearly two years ago, we gave notice, sistently support a man who is warmly that we would not commit ourselves upon and zealously supported by the old Fedthe subject of the Presidency and Vico cralists—by the aristocrats of the Bankpeople expect it of them."

IMPORTANT RUMOR .- When the 10 that the Canadas were in open rebellion, and had sent home some of the officers appointed by the King .- Philadelphia Gazette, May 12.

> From the Louisvana Courier. NEW ORLEANS, April 24, 1835.

Sir: The citizens of New Orleans, of tice another remark of the Telegraph: deposit for substantial and genuine vir- the Democratic party, have hailed, with "Until this end is accomplished, Mr. tue. It is the focus in which he keeps pleasure, your arrival among them. Ar-Rives and Mr. Ritchie will be used as alive that sacred fire, which otherwise dently attached to the principles of the instruments to sow division, discord, and might escape from the fade of the earth. great political association of which they Corruption of morals in the mass of cul- are members, they have not been inat-With what propriety can this charge tivators, is a phenomenon of which no tentive observers of the course pursued ter, particularly that of Mr. Hondricks, be made against Mr. Rives or Mr. R.? age or nation has found an example. It by the functionaries to whose hands the minate their contest with the great mon-When did either of them try to sow dis- is the mark set on those, who, not look- safety and prosperity of the republic tion. Mr. Moore we have classed with cord, or division, or coruption in their ingup to heaven and to their own soil have been confided. Whilst anxiously the Jackson men, because in his printed own South? Will the Telegraph tell us, and industry, as does the husbandman, regarding national measures, in their inwhich of us has ever hinted, as was done for their subsistence, depend for it on the ception, progress, and consummation, the other day in the Whig, that if Mr. casualties and caprice of customers. their attention has necessarily been at upon his prey; and it is the part of the ti-Van Buren was elected President, filty Dependence begets subservience and tracted to those who in their public capa- ger that the Bank is now acting. It has of the Vice President, (and possibly with- thousand freemen of Virginia would be venulity, sufficates the germ of virtue, city have been called upon to act in reout) a bare majority of Jackson men in ready to rise in arms against his adminary and prepares fit tools for the designs of gard to such measures, whether array an openatempt to sieze upon the governthe Senate, and it will probably he in- istration? Will the Telegraph tell us, ambition. This, the natural progress ing themselves in opposition to them, or ment, and to diminister it through its pencreased by the iustructions that will be who it is that is said to have declared in and consequence of the arts, has some- standing forth as their supporters and sioners, it now has recourse to fraud and

one or the other of these alternatives a contingency? Which of us has ever parts, and is a good enough barometer cils of the nation, which you now fill, a rude arms of oppression and terror, and

country. Your services and sentiments were al ready rendered familiar to them, and had waged by Democracy on one side, and Aristocracy on the other.

tuined yourself, and the cause of free-

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designate.

truly, your friends.

MARTIN GORDON, Sen. MODESTE LEFEBÝRE, J. W. BREEDLOVE, MANSEL WHITE, JNO. H. HOLLAND, B. MARIGNY, JNO. B. LABATUT, P. K. LAURENCE, J. B. PLAUCHE, Committee of Correspondence.

New Orleans, April 28, 1835. Gentlemen:-The most esteemed invitation, of which you have been the organ. to accept a public dinner from the dentecratic citizens of New Orleans, has been duly received, and commands the expression of my most respectful thanks, both for the honor which is done me and the flattering manner in which it has been communicated. Nothing could be more from limit 4 o'clock, P. M.

Ingreeable to my feelings than to meet. greeable to my feelings than to meet our political friends of this great and growing city in the way which is proposd; but the acceptance of such an honor, would not be compatible with the humble and individual views with which I have visited your city, and which require my visit to be unaccompanied by any circumstance which could cause those views to be misunderstood.

The political events through which we have passed, and to which you have reforred with so much flattering approba- P tion of the part which I have acted, have indeed licen momentous, and have severely tested the firmness and patriotism not only of public men, but of the whole cominunity. Many good citizens have been deceived and misled by the hold and spemunity. Many good citizens have been cions statements of the Bank and its. friends; but the time for deception has friends; but the time for deception has A large collection of SHELLS, two EGYP. passed away; and with the recovery of TLAN IDOLS, with many other correspondence. its prosperity, the country has also rec ve bere specified. things," was a poser, addressed by an ig- Presidency, who can effect such a union, ered the calin and deliberate exercise of Peer of the realm, which could not be sat- is suspicious, and he should be surrender- | Iv who were the authors of the Panic and Pressare which lately afflicted and alarm ed the country.

The Bank of the United States, and the Senato of the United States, now stand convicted in public estimation, of all the mischief resulting from that fright-ful period; the Bank on account of its wanton and wicked pressure for money and derangement of exchanges, and the called whigs support, we shall hold it a of the elections has pronounced these resafe rule and an imperative duty to op- sults, and would require the Bank and the pose. The National Convention, where Senate to acknowledge their faults and second office; we now hoist our flag, and the Democracy of every State will be retrace their steps. But these powers represented, can alone settle the point. do not acknowledge the will of the people; We trust the Delegates appointed from they do not submit to the verifict of poputhis State will attend at their posts. The Jar elections. The Bink is still in the political field with all its forces, and now looks for that victory in the presidental election, and for that renewed charter, from a divided Democracy, and a foul election in the House of Representatives, the City or county, will do well to avail themselves which it has been unable to achieve in the open field and against our united ranks. The Senate still retains upon its, Journal that sentence of condemnation which the people have reversed, and which the public voice requires to he "expanged" from that page on which it should nover have been placed, and where it will constitute the triumph of the bank, and the humiliation of the coun-

struggle is to continue as ardonsly as. ever. The tiger crouches before he leaps to compass the design which force and formity to the instructions. The views of the people of Virginia are such i reted the idea of a Southern party and a State, to that of its liusbandmen, is the When for the second time they beheld ings and alarms of the People, it now subgard to the doctrine of instructions 1 Southern Confederacy, in such and such proportion of its unsound to its healthy you elevated to that station in the counstitutes the soft arts of seduction for the

might be proud to aspire, they hailed the nity which a few months ago it was grinevent as an omen of great good to the . ding into dust. Far from giving up the pursuit of a new charter, it does not even mean to dissolve itself of the expiration of the present one. Fifteen millions of received the stamp of their approbation loans thrown out in a few months, many -your undeviating consistency, your of them to run beyond the period of its leunshakeu firmness, your fearless person- gal existence; multiplied editions of the al intrepidity, were recognized as distin- absolving roport of the Senate's commitguishing traits, and considered as pledg- tee; inexorable persecution, through all es of your fidelity to the cause you had its organs, against the prominent candiembraced, whilst your deep and intimate date of the democratic party; such are a acquaintance with the all-absorbing ques- few of the signs which must arrest the tions, by which the minds of your coun- attention of all reflecting men, and contrymen were then agitated, eminently vince them that the contest has not ceasfitted you for acting a conspicuous part ed, but has only varied its form, and bein that memorable contest for supremacy, come more dangerous because less obvious, and because the Presidential election is to be transferred from the ballot boxes The pledge you had previously given of the People to the intriguing and barwas then fally redecined. How you sus- gaining forum of the House of Represen-Under these circumstances it tatives. men on the occasion alluded to, is matter becomes imperative on the democracy of of history, and a source of pride and grati- the Union to stand on their guard, and to fication to your political friends through- meet these new attempts "to divide and out the Union, but to none more so than conquer" with a unanimity which cannot those in whose behalf you are now ad- be divided, and a firmness which cannot be conquered. The convention of papu-Services like yours, naturally elicit a lar delegates at Biltimore, clothed with heart felt acknowledgement, and impress authority to speak for the Democracy in sed with a due sense of them and as a all parts of the Union, and qualified by testimonial of the esteem in which you the united intell gence to indicate the are held, the democratic citizens of New choice of the majority, furnishes the Orleans have deputed the undersigned to means, and the only means of counteracinvite you to partake of a public dinner, tion and of safety. The rancor and peron such day as may suit your conveni- severance with which the whole body of ence, and which you will be pleased to the open and secret friends of the Bank attack that convention, is the proof, and With sentiments of the highest regard the test, of its indispensability tosus! and and esteem, believe us to be, sincerly and when it shall have accomplished its task, and declared the candidates which a majority prefer, I trust those candidates will he supported by the Democracy of tho entire Union, and that no obtrusive gift of a Trejan Horse, conducted by Bank grooms, will be suffered to penetrate our camp through any breach which can be made in the wall.

With the greatest respect, gentlemen, I have the honor to be your obedient ser-THOMAS H. BENTON.

Messrs. Martin Gordon, Sen., M. Lefebgre, B. Marigny, J. W. Breedlove, J. B. Labatut, Manuel S. Wbite, P. K. Laurence, J. H. Hol-

# MUSEUM.

THE NEW YORK TRAVLEING MU-SEUM of Fine Aits and Works of Na-SEUM of Fine Aits and Works of Na-

The Museum contains upwards of 800 Natural priosities, from various parts of the world; transported on seven spring carriages, and are so arranged in a large Pavillini, that from six to eight hundred persons can view them at the same time. In this collection may be found the following

### RARE BIRDS.

BIRD OF PARADISE: (This Bird is spoken of in Holy Writ, and for ceauty of phiniage excells all others.) Cockatoo, Pelican, White Crane, Flamingo, Spoonbill, Penquin. White Owl, Toncan, Euro-pean Pheasant, Gull's His, Wadah Birds, &c. Among the

# QUADRUPEDS

Is the Porcupine, White Squirrel, Guinea Pig,

AN ANACONDA SERPENT. ALSO-a beautiful collection of

WAX FIGURES. GENERAL WASHINGTON, New York BEAUTY, Virginia BEAUTY, Sleeping BEAUTY ith her infant child; also a striking BLACK EXALVE, (the celebrated Indian

# PAINTINGS:

THE LORDS SUPPER, view of the last Presidency, but abide the decision of the National Convention. That hody havNational Convention. That hody havthe Consolidationist, and John C. Calthe Bank—
by the aristocrats of the Bank—
by the aristocrats of the Bank—
by the aristocrats of the Bank—
by the united friends of Daniel Webster,
the Consolidationist, and John C. Calthe Consolidationist, and John C. Calthe Consolidationist, and John C. Calthe Consolidationist of Napolean Bookparts, the city of Richard, the city of Richard, and Black Friends Bridge; and, many houn, the Nullifier. Whoever the mis against President Jackson. The issue others truly worth me attention of the public.

So the struly worth me attention of the public.

N. B. An Orchestry of Talented Musicians from the Eastern cities in constant affendance and the whole fitted up, in a style to surpass any thing that has ever been exhibited in this city. For particulars please see Large Bills, at the Holels. Lexingma, May 25, 1835-21-tr

MEDICAL NOTICE.

UAVE on hand some FRESH VAUCINE MATTER, which I have lately taken from the arms of healthy pursons. Those who are det having their families vaccinated either in of this apportunity. Prompt attention will be paid no all calls on the slightest notice, SAML. C. TROTTER,

Those persons whom I vaccinated some time since are infirmed, that if the desired effect has not been produced, to call and try it again tree of expense.

Lexington, May 9, 1835 .- 18-1f The Observer & Reporter and Intelligen-cer will insert the above 3 weeks.

CAUTION.

try, intil it is removed.

The issue of the election have declared the will of the People, and should terminate the removes the results of the People, and should terminate the removes th minate their contest with the great mon-eyed despot; but that contest is not termi-nated; its form only is varied; and the struggle is to continue as ardonsly as against said 54 to mixed, and made in call and in the and I lean from good anthority he is endeavoring underhanded to sell or dispose of it, knowing, that should be effect a sale, I would have no recourse on him afterwards, as he is worth nothing. PETER FUNK. Jessamine co., May II, 1835.--19--3t\*

L. B. SMITH,

AS receotly removed his LAW OFFICE to the Sheriff's old Office-being the first ploor below Frazer's coron--near the Country iss.

Lexi, gtoo, Ky. May 1st-17-31

BLANKS FORALE AT THIS OFFICE.

### LEXINGTON.

SATURDAY,..... MAY.....30,....1835.

NATIONAL NOMINATION!! FOR PRESIDENT,
MARTIN VAN BUREN, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. JOHNSON. OF KENTUCKY.

After our paper was made up we received the proceedings of the Baltimore Convention-which must necessarily be deferred until next week.

The vote for Mr. Van Baren was unanimous. The following was the vote tetween Col. Johnson and Mr. Rives. R. M. Johnson.

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Massachusetts,	4	11
Connection,	8	
Rhode Island,	4	
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-Delaware,	3	
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Georgia,	0	1
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that section of country may be ready to claim exemption from merited eastigation. meet the small amounts against them.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS. RICHARD H. HAWES, of Clarke. CHILTON ALLAN,

STATE SENATE. ROGER QUARLES, AARON K. WOOLLEY. House of Representatives. THOMAS A. RUSSELL, ROBT. WICKLIFFE, jr. JACOB HUGHES, ROBERT INNES. JOHN CURD.

of candidates, for the House of Represent lucky have been at the present day, in

Judge Clark, of Clark county, is announced in the last Observer us a candidate for next Governor.

The Judge was ruled off the track in 1832, by the Clay Convention-and we presume has an antipathy somewhat to termity-its benefits being now universally going into another. He (like Judge White) may now be fairly entitled to the appellation of the People's candidate.

cholera was raging to an alarming extent. and his friends.

From the Observer & Reporter . "We desire no controversy with the are yet, disposed to pursue the even tenor of our way, maintaining our own the same constitutional right. When Amos Kendali was made Postmaster General, we stated what we thought of however, instead of vindicating the propriety of the appointment of this heartless partizan, takes occasion to imbolge in some very malignant strictures upon the private reputation of private gentlemen, forbid us from entering the arena, to vindicate the gentlemen thus assailed from of their enemies, even if political victory | dling"! We pause for a reply. were the certain reward. Let the Gazette look around upon its own political friends, and see what havor might be taliatory course, by making war upon the graphs were as they imported, editorial: made if we felt disposed to pursue a re

verily the sen-complaced.

server is extreme. It is doubtless sinUnderwood Esq.

The tireen River Gazette, at Bowling-Green,

The tireen River Gazette, at Rossellville, are of its way," by assailing in the most ribald but we shall nevertheless insist that the Judge, nor shall we be, until he retracts the unibedess falsehoods in his Elkion letter. -- Beof Amos Kendall, they must explain why mentioned in our last are sustained by that Press. We shall insist that if they are the pure moralists they pretend, they manifest it by deeds and not by words—

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The Ex-Judge MAY be a very pure patriot, but manifest it by deeds and not by words—
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rupt in fortune and in fame-who was branded before the Kentucky Legislature as a perjured wretch-who, as a political writer, always had his price, and was always in market-that such a being should be clevated to the dignity of a Cabinet officer is sufficient to make us mourn that our country has fallen into such hands"!

acter of your friends are in Jefensible, and that account you skulk from the attempt and not because you "are the attempt and not because you "are the attempt and not because you "are the first proceedings of the Appellate coud, that the Ch-neellorshould have granted the relief that the change of the Appellate coud, that the change of the Appellate coud, the change of the Appellate coud, the change of the Appellate coud, the change of the proceedings of the change of the Appellate coud, the the vote bethe attempt and not because you were page for; and we have fittle principles of law and equity should have prompted forbidden by the dignity of the Press.

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W. C. Rives.

The dignity of the Observer!—Such dignity of the Observer!—Such dignity of the Observer!—Such dignity as serving up weekly "Black familiary and we have not expected for the principles of law and equity should have prompted from the principles of law and equity s

the Jackson men if they were disposed to retaliate," and very significantly adds, "a hint to the wise is sufficient." If this "hint" be intended for our especial benefit, of worth await him." prefer having something tangible on the say that if Alexander R Maccy, Elitor, our finger on them they was'nt there."

The Cineinnati Whig says: "The bills of the Bank of Kentucky are ornamented By an oversight the name of JOHN with a good likeness of Henry Clay. This CURD was omitted last week in the list is us it should be. Where would Kenprosperity and political elevation, if the state had not been blessed with the transcendant talents of Henry Clay? At least 20 years behind where she now is.'

Mr. Clay after opposing the creation of this very Bank up to the last moment, had his "countenance" stuck on its notes either for the purpose of claiming its paacknowledged-or to make it as hateful to the Jackson men as possible. If the "likeness" of any man descreed, to The Steamboat Mojestic exploded at be put on the notes, that man was John Memphis-scalding about sixty persons Breathitt, whose influence contributed -a large portion mottally, and many everything to the establishment of 1his more dangerously .- Added to which the Bank against the opposition of Mr. Clay

A Mr. Adam King, editor of a Jackson Kentucky Gazette. We have been, and paper in Pennsylvania, late a Jackson val politician. member of Congress From that State, and Delegate elect to the Bultimore Van Bultimore political principles, and leaving to others | ren Convention, and a State Van Buren Convention, committed suicide by hanging himself, a few days since. No wonder that a man who was thus overloaded The appointment, as we had a clear right with such a commodity as Van Barenisto, todo, and as we shall ever do, so long as should, in some way, try to relieve himwe conduct a free press. The Gazette, seif of his burthen! It would require the strength of a Hercules, and a conscience as hard as adamin', to support a man umler such a load.

Mr. King must have been a very seneitive man indeed. If it "require the as Treasurer, well knowing said load had been utterly incompatible with the dignity of strength of Hercules and a conscience of made, and afterwards became his seconty in his the press, and of such a character as to adamant, to support a man under the load of Van Burenism"-ean figures or such charges. We speak of public men language calculate what it would take to nud public measures, but we never will support some of the Observer's particupollute our columns by dragging the reputation of private gentlemen into them, to minister to the malignant prejudices to malignant prejudices to the malignant prejudices

> To the insinuation in the Bawlinggreen Gazette, in the following words, we give an unqualified contradiction. The para-

private individuals. A hint to the wise the true author of the mahgnant falsehool and libelloos matter that have appeared in the columns Verily the self-complacency of the Ob-of the Lexington Gazette for some time past, against the Governor, Judge Ewing and Jos. R.

and the Weekly Messenger, at Rossellville, are quite in a rage with os for our paragraphs about Ephraim Smooth, alias Ex-Jodge Underwood.

ion," for the notice he has taken of these matters nience sake they charge upon the Gazette. We again quote their language

The sake they charge upon the Gaand to ascertain the viper that has poisoned the
columns of the Lexington Gazette. "We know Cotomins of the Dexington Gazette. Vicksburg Miss. May 7, 1835-20-10t. [forth in a plebeian manner, (and we aim-emancipation which will leave the blacks Vicksburg Miss. May 7, 1835-20-10t.

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B. and to defend the integrity and incorruptincut has been questioned for re And yet after having used such language as the above, they impudently prate about "the malignant strictures of the Gazette—the dignity of the Press, &c.!"

No, no, Mr. Observer—the public understand you. They know that the character of your friends are indefensible,

Dawyer had charge of the interests of Joseph B. Fickin, [we give the name at leagth] and Gro. F. Fickin, [we giv Lies" and "white sons-in-law"—"Mrs. Charge Underwood. Get in sact of the Longe is, charged to the corning in flownce of Leroy Dulance, "[a large lamily,"] by this scandalous viller to the Gazette. At the time the rharge was one e, the writer well knew that Leroy tolaney is in character with that of the "dignity of the Press." Woolly is a very "private gentleman"—being a member of the Legislature, elected in August for one year, and now a candidate for the Senate—

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We mention this that our subscribers in the sacred garb of "privacy," and the world, slander and abose his coupetiful that he counting the sacred garb of "privacy," and the world have forefore in this contest, to likely slander and abose his coupetiful that his moral character, which was supported. aim exemption from inerited eastigation.

The Observer in the close of its article says that "havoc might be made among Patriotism, are unknown to such, and will have no influence in their political warfare. Their only object and aim is to blacken and defame all that stand on the way of those whom they won-

> we can only say, that we would vastly We are authorised and requested to horse hunters must be attended to." subject. We have often heard that "this of the "Green River Gazette," at Bowand that one," of the "Jecency" faction, linggreen, will state which one of the had said "so und so," but "when we put lawyers (if any, for there were several) who "had charge of the interests of Joseph B. Ficklin and George Ficklin" he alludes to in the above article, and it turns out that he alludes to the one of the mon, particularly in the country, to use lawyers who kicked him (said Macey) the common plat se-to take in school at through a public house at Morgantown, one hour after sunary, and to dismina Ky., then the person that did so kick and at one hour before sunset, with a recess chastise him, will, with his name solseribed, publish the said Macey a liar, sun riscs at 4h. 45m., and sets at 7h. 15m for the statements in said piece contain- gives 104 hours for study, or rather of

> > JOSEPH R. UNDERWOOD.

lately, to look upon Mr. Underwood as a smooth and easy gentleman, devoid of malice, &c. &c. But looking over some tency of the policy of keeping the a conold journals lately, we came across the fined incessantly, day and non a salso following Resolution offered by him and possible to be established; and the asfrom the large vote by which it was rejected, it would seem that Mr. U. was no disqualification for the same amount actuated by great mulice, in attempting of labor during the succeeding eight, ten the rain of Geo. M. Bibb-now Chancel- or twelve hours is also true. lor at Louisvillo-or envy towards a ri-

resolutions the fullowing, by way of amer

Resolved, That George Mt. Bibb, a member of the House of Representatives and Director of the Bank of Kennicky, on the part of the State, is the night? or is the weary ox, bearing Armstong, & Co., our of the public treasury: previous to the re-election of said Thomas as Freasurer at the present session. When said Bibb had information of the fact, several weeks before said re-election, and which information was concealed by said bibb, who voted for said T

resolution, which was decided in the negative. The year and nays heing required thereon, by Messis. Underwood and Misshall, were as fol-

luws, viz :-- Yeas. - Messrs. Beall, Glenn, Knight, Logar

Nays. - Mr. Speaker, (Jos. C. Breckenridge,)
Messrs. Andersun, Barr, Bayto, Cassidy, Chew,
Clarke, Coffee, Cutum, Conningham, Doneldson,
Dulany, W. Emerson, Field, Flemmg, Fletcher,
Ghulson, Hickman, J. Hooter, W. S. Honter,
Jamison, J. Johnson, J. T. Johnson, Lackey,
Metcalf, Patton, Payne, Reed, Roberts, Sharp,
Shortridge, Smith, Thompson, Trife, Trimble,
Trigg, Torner, W. Walker, W. Wall, G. Wall,
Ward and Wier., 42. Ward and Wier-42.

vorable to Underwood there were none benefit.

fore, twice or three dissolved the opinicion and dismissed the Bill." Now, we happen to know something about this case, and we now have the whole record of it. We also know what Lawyer had charge of the interests of Joseph B. Ficklin, five give the name at length and Gro. F. tices of the department. But still we common schools, they call more londly fully solicited to publish the proceedings

> ett was one of the Tennessee Delegation, in common schools, influence the fortune, who invited Judge White to become a conduct and happiness of one hundred candidate for the Presidency.

The Lexing on Intelligencer of yester-

thing? Why, every effice holder that had to take to his scrapers."

has said that the rest of the delegation of Tennessee was in favor of getting the that I voted again it; this is a he."

606! Gentlemen, a man has lost a stray horse; a little black of the will be cleet manenty located himself in the town of face, and one hand foot white.

For the Kentucky Gazette. EDUCATION—NO. 5.

Another error of considerable magnitude and general extent in our common schools, exists in the length of time for which children are confined to the school room in the course Ciho day. It is conof an hour and a half or two hours at noon; which, in the summer, when the confinement in school. This practice can be justified on no other ground than the establishment of the fact, that the pro-We had always been accustomed until gress of children in learning, bears an exact proportion to the length of time they are confined. If it be possible to prove this position to be true, then the excelcessant mental or physical exertion, is

But is the toin-worn horse, that harforce only a cardidate. furrow in the yielding soil from the com ing beneath the Western horizon is the evening, the better able from his labor during the day, to continue it through censurable for fathing to communicate to the pres-ent General Assembly, that John P. Thomas, and shrinking from the descending white, late Treasurer, had loaned \$15,00%, to Spronde, the worse for his repose upon the green sward at evening, or being left to roun at liberty over the pasture, or rest him be-

neath the shady grove on the Subbath? Children, it is generally admitted are less able to bear confinement than a bili persons. To sit from two and a half to three hours on the Sabbath, in listening to a discourse from the publit, requires more patience than we sometimes see exercised, even by adults; for they not unfrequently complain of the tediousness of the muister and the length of his discourse. Now we think that the hours might to pass as pleasantly with adults at convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass and the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass as pleasantly with adults at the convertible to pass and the conve lieve that the cangregations of the former priety of calling a CONVENTION to The Bowlinggreen Gazette, in its usual would manifest an impatience, equal at form a new Constitution for this Co pettifogging style, called upon us to least, to that shown by the pupils of the monwealth. Major Samuel White bear know why we had interfered in the Con-would be prolitably employed by adults at tions were offered, and after some conassigned as a sufficient reason, that whilst portion is profitably employed by chil- dissenting voice. longer time is an injury rather than a tic slavery as it exists in this Common. New York and Puladely 1, a targe and very there were two papers in the district fa- oren at school; and confinement for a Resolved, That the system of domes-

We now call, in turn, on the flour mer- erally has its concomitants; -- and that man. following editorial article:

"Mr. Hawes.—It will be seen by a short speech or so, which we have published to-day, made by this gentleman in Congress, that notwithstanding the many delinquencies and improprieties of the Post office investigating committee have bro't forth in a plebeian manner, (and we aim-

ment, whether belonging te his own par- these: Therefore, if errors prevailing in cipate therein Colleges, Academics, &c., influence It will be recollected that Davy Creek- one thousand; the same errors prevailing thousand. It is known to us that a gen theman of distinguished abilities and of

headed political Judas,—that fascinating of the Lexington intelligencer, has been little gentleman dancing around han, he solicited by "many voters" to become a forgot every thing he knowed in Ten- candidate for the State Senate, in Fay- at the residence of his father in this coun-And, sirs, what was the next ette County .- Should Mr. Clarke con- ty, Dr. M. M. BLACK, aged twentything? Why, every effice holder that sent, it is not altogother improbable that voted agin him, got his waiking ticket and he will be elected. We see no good reason why he should decline a poll. He der a pulminary disease, of so stubborn a "Mr. Huntsman says that Mr. Dunlap spends every winter in Frankfor, at con- character, that no medical aid could allesideral le expense-this would be saved, viate or remove it. which to an editor is a very important Do Black graduated at the Transylvaoccupant land at nine pence an acre, and matter. His talents and acquirement from Conversity at Lexington in the winare varioes, and he has an experimental acr + 1832, with much honor. In the knowledge of almost every thing but ma- course of the en bing summer, he perco for the noditional honor it wilt reflect Pulaski, in this to de, where he immedion the neorps enterial."--Georgetown ately obtained a respectable practice,

From the Observer & Reporter.

I noticed in your paper of the 2011 a piece addressed to me, Figure M. Dy Voters," and reques ing me to be come a candidate for a seat in the next House of Representatives of this S ate. The author of this address, states that Claymen, as well as Jacks or men, would be pleased to ennot deny, centlemen, that this is gratify ing intelligence to me, pro. led, they would afterwards support me at the polls. There has been already one Jacks on man announced for the lower house in this county, and if another should come out, it might be supposed by some that the party were disposed to keep up the quesnou, and to continue those party divisions, which I think we ought all wish in see settled. I consider the question which has agitated the public mind for Bank question, as settled (for the present, at least.) by the people, the only tribunal rounty those party divisions, and to con-

occoming a candidate. une, a Jackson man. I am now, and have los eternal gain. mly as deckson from the same from the same county, on the 24th ult. free willy to the administration of the same form is. If WILLIAMS, aged 67 friendly to the administration of the general government; but I consider investif a years. Gen. W. was one of our worthlest confilican, and I do not wish to be conidered as attached to any in hydrad, any further than I approve of his principles

and his me is ires. I am, gentbinen, with much respect,

your obedient servant R. C. HARRISON.

[POTMUNICATED.] Dr. JOHN L. PRICE, of Jessamine streets, where he will repair all kinds of county, is a candidate for Congress in the Clocks, Watches, Musical Boxes, &c.

is reasonable to suppose that they are as much interested in the religious exercises of that sacred place, as children are in their lessure of the country, held in the proprietion of the country of the proprietion of the country of the proprietion of the propr their lessons at school. Were ministers unday, the 231 May to consider of the ex- he able to give general satisfaction to all who may to continue the church service, as long as pediency of taking the sense of the votlexington, May, 19th, 1835.

Lexington, May, 19th, 1835. teachers their school exercises. We be ers of this Commonwealth as to the progressional election in that district. We church, and not more than the same pro- siderable discussion, adopted without a

wealth, is both a moral and positical ovil, One evil seldom comes alone. It gen- and a violation of the natural rights of inf pearly every variety; which they will sell on

SAML. WHITE, Chairman.

MARRIED -On Tuesday last, by the Rev. H. H. Kavanaugh, Mr. WILLIAM A. VERBRYKE, to Miss MARY B. YOUNG, both of this city.

[Accompanying this marriage notice, day, re-publishes a part of Davy's speech, ing intends writing a series of Essays on cake. The whole producing quite a sensome experience in the business of teach- were several line slices of the wedding lately made at a gathering in the Wes- School discipline. And we hope he will sation in the office—arousing the "old mommon schools" a sulject unworthy of boys" from the slumbers of years! We predict another matrimonial breeze be fore two months!]

> OBITUARY. Departed this life, on the 25th ultimo,

not vithstanding there were several other physicians in the place, of long standing, high respectability, and much experience. When that awful scourge of nations, the Choiera, visited that village, he was inessaut in his aften ion to the sick and ying. He labored night and day, and sposed his own head a and life, in order relieve suffering humanity. By his orrect deportment, his gentlemanly manners, his liberality and his intelligence, no secured the confidence of all, and made many warm personal friends. But unidst the most flattering prospects, discase began to prey upon his system, and he was soon compelled to abandon a proession, in which he was likely to become minently useful, and engage in a less raduous vocation.

Dr. Black, from his youth up, was strictly moral, and in the breast of no mon, were the principles of honor more deeply implanted. Before his constituthe last four or five years, that is the Rank question, as settled (for the present social. This acquaintances respected bitu, his associates all loved him. - A few come a condidate this year, when there is already a Jackson out out, I think it that he was perfectly resigned to his fate, would have a tendency to revive in this and wished to de like a man. By his death, his parents have been deprived of linuc these angry feelings which have so all entionate bre ber, his relatives and as-I am eailed in the piece addressed to B tit is to be hoped that what is their

> and most respectable citizens, and has left a large family, and numerous friends and relativos to mourn his irreparable

JAS. M. BARLOWS

PERFECTIONAL informs his friends and the public, that he has opened shop two doors from the North corner of Main and Limestone

NOTICE. DITE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken Mr. THO-NSS DOLAN is a pattnership in his Mercantus cone on. The onsiness will, in future, be conducted to the name of

ENAVY & DOLAN,

reasonable terms. WM. A. LEAVY. Lexis gton, April, 22. -16-tf

LAND FOR SALE.

WILLIAM MACBEAN, Com Lex., May 23, 1835-20-11.

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE, On Limestone Street.
On Limestone Street.

N Saturday, 20th of June, next, a House and Lot, es above; containing 66 feet front, on the above street, back 10 poles, between, and adjoining the liouses of Mr John Anderson, and Mr. Thos. McCiackon, will be sold by Auction at 12 o'clock. The terms will be notes, at 6 months 12 mouths and 18 months, with good security. 12 months, and 18 months, with good security.

WM. MACBEAN, AuctLex. Mey 23, 1835---20--tds.

GROOPRIES, Lex. May 23, 1835---20--tf.

S. OLDHAM, Barber and Hair Dresser,



RETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and eustomers for their pas favors so liberally extended to him, and hopes by himoderate charges and at teotion to business, to oreri

also wishes to inform them, that his **BATH-HOUSE** 

is now in operation for the present season, where he is prepared to give COLD, WARM, or SHOWER BATHS, at all hours--night or day.

His Shop is at the old well-known stand,
Lexington, Ky., just below Mr. John Brennan's
Hotel, and opposite Miss Susan Cook's
Boardinghouse,
where he has ell kinds of FANCY ARTICLES
in his line of business. DOLLS OF ALL
KINDS;—Jointed, Alabaster, and Wax.—
CURLS, WIGS, and TOP PIECES, assorted.
May 16, 1835.—19-tf

SALE OF LOTS IN THE TOWN OF MIDWAY, C O N T I N U E D.

N Saturday, the 13th day of June, the sale of LOTS in the town of Midway, will be continued, by order of the Board of Directors of the Lexington and Ohio Railroed Company. The survey being completed of both in and out Lots, and the whole tract of 200 acres laid off especially with a view to the accommodation of those who may desire to settle in and improve, this rising and eligibly situated village, during the presen will be offered at public Auction to accommodate

MIDWAY is beautifully situated, in Wood-ford county, on the Railroad, at the crossing of Lee's Branch and the Versailles and Georgetown road. The building lots lie on either side of the Reilroad and the Cross-road, 55 feet front by from 150 to 220 feet deep. The out-lots are conveniently situated, and contain from two to four acres each. The purchasers at the sale on the 2d o May, it is understood, design to erect immediately businass establishments, for the accommodation e the neighborhood, which it is well known is one of the most wealthy and respectable in the State.-As a depot for produce of almost every description intended for distant markets, the position is an admirable one, and was selected by the Company with that view. It cannot fail likewise to become io a very short time, a highly cligible one for the salo of foreign products, and for all mechanical

Terms of Sale: One third cash, one third in 12 menths, and the nther third in two years. By order of the Committee. May 15th, 1835--- 19-tds.

Fayette County, set. PERSONALLY appeared before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace for said county, David T. Meriel, and inade oath, that his son David J. Merrel when intoxicated and withou any consideration got him to give him, the said David J. Merrill a bill of sale for one woman and

David J. Merrill a bill of sale for one woman and five of her children—all the property of the said David T. Merrol. Given under my haod, this 13th day of May, IS35.

SAMI., SHIVEL, p.
I David T. Merrel, do forewarn all persons from trading for said woman and children. Given under my hand this 15th May, 1835.

DAVID × T. MERREL. mark

D. J. DRAKE, C. COGHLAN. May 16.-19-3t

\$20 REWARD

and resembles the bread—his make is long, with an injury or snag on one of his thighs which would prevent him from going far at this time. I will roward any person liberally who will restore the horse, and give \$20 for the epprehension of the thief.

JNO. TRIMBLE. Lexiogton, April 25, 1835 .-- 16-3t

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

MADISON COUNTY—Iloard of COUNTY POLICE,

March Term, 1835

THE Board of Police for the county of Madison and State of Mississippi, will receive scaled proposels at the Clerk's Office in Canton, for the building of a COURT HOUSE AND JAIL for said couoty, until the first Monday in June next. The buildings are to be huilt and finished occording to the plan and specifications for the same nn file in the Clerk's Office, at Canton. The buildings will be tequired to be completed by the first day of Nevember, 1837. The proposals will be required to be made separate for the Court will be required to be made separate for the Court House and Jail. The sum of from two to fuur theusand dollars can be advanced to the contracwill be paid from time to time, as the work progresses. By order of the Board,

gresses. By order of the Board,
A Copy attest,
17-3t SAML. D. LIVINGSTON, Clk.

CITY OF LEXINGTON,

MAY 7th, 1835. meet at the Council Chamber on Tuesday, the niceteenth of May, (iost.) at 3 o'clock, p, m., for the purpose of hearing appeals from any per sens who may conceive they have been erroneous

By erder of the Mayor and Council,
DAN. BRADFORD, Clerk.
Lexington, May 9.--18-td.

BLANKS FOR ALE AT THIS OFFICE

HE subscriber has erected, at great expense a PAIR OF SCALES, the dreft of which a PAIR OF SCALES, the dreft of which is 12,000 lbs., on Limestone street, opposite his grocery stata, where he is prepared to weigh Hay, Stone coal, Live stock, and other heavy articles, at a very moderate compensation. The Scales nave been tested, and their accuracy certified, by the City Inspector, and a License obtained to use them. Persons selling Hay, are informed that the City Ordinance on that subject will be rigidly enforced.

March 5, 1835-9-16 March 5, 1835-9-tf.

BLACKSMITHING & WAGGON MAKING,

ON LIMESTONE ST., NEXT ABOVE THE JAH. AND NEARLY OFFOSITE MARCH'S CHAIR FACTORY.]
THE Subscriber informs the public and his filends generally that he still continues the above business in its various branches. All kinds JOHN L. M'CRACKEN,

public generally, that he has taken the stand lately occupied by S. Robinson, & Co. on Mill street, second door above McCauley's cornet, and nearly opposite to Giron's, where he intends keeping a full and general assortment of.

For sale low. He would say to his friends in the country, that Mill street is being made quite a business part of the city, where they can find almost every thing requisite to please the eye, or the taste. He hopes wheo they come to town they will not fail to walk up street and see his assortent.

Let Man 23 1835-20-21f. in the Western Country. His shop is on the corner of Short and Limestone streets, diagonally opposite the Jail, and his family residence is in the two story brick adjoining. By a strict attention to business, he hopes to receive a share of public patronege.

J. EDRINGTON. March 10, 1835, -10-6in

> T. BANKIN, MERCHANT TAILOR. WAIN-STREET, A FEW DOORS BELOW THE PROENTS

EEPS constantly on hand an assortment of Gentlemen's Fashionahle Ready made Clothing, consisting of CLOAKS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, COATS, PANTALOONS, VESTS, STOCKS, GLOVES, HOSE, &c. Together with an excellent stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS. Also, a constant of Fange Acticles in his line.

CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS. Also, a general assortment of Fancy Articles in his line, which will be sold unusually low for cash.

Gentlemen otdering cloths, may rest assured that they shall be made to please them, in style and taste, equal to the work of any Establishment in tha city, he has in his employ workmen of the best kind, from Europe and the Eastern Cities.
Thankful for past favors, he respectfully soli-

Lex. Dec. 20, 1834.

NEW LIVERY STABLE AND HORSES TO HIRE.

Livery Stable formerly occupied by Capt. Wm.
Stubblefield, on Main
cross etreet, a short
distance above Keiser's tavarn. The Stable is in excellent order,

the undersigned intends to devote his personal at-tention to the business, ha confidently expects a ihe " al share of the public patronage Lexington, March 2, 1835 .- 9-11

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY

Law Department.

THE exercises in this department will again commence on the 1st May. Instead of four, the session will be slx months. Students entering by 1st of June will have credit by the full churse. The session will be computed in astimating the time necessary for graduation.

Lectures on the various branches of Common and Statute Law, by Prossor Mayes, and on the Laws of Natme and Nations, Civil Law, Constitutional Law and Equity, by Professor Robertson. Lexiogton April 27, 1831-17-tlstJune

Woodford County, sct.

PAKEN UP as a stray, by Josephus Rogers,
living near the Kentucky river, at McCoon's
ferry, A SORREL MARE, 7 years old, 15 haods high, snip on the nose, some saddle spots, right hind foot white. Appraised to \$50 before the un-dersigned Justice of the Peace for said county, this 2d day of Feb., 1835. JAS. M'CONNELL, 1 P

SADDLERY & HARNESS ESTABLISHMENT.

IIE Subscribers beg leave to inform the pub-lic in genereral, that they have purchased the entire stock of W. II. Eanes, and intend carrying on the abova business, in all its various brances, at their stand on Main street, a few doors from the corner of Limestone street, and dorectly opposita to Daniel Brandford's Auctum Room. Both of the subscribers served the regu-lar apprenticeship of sevan years to the trade in Europe, and have been, for several years past, THE Subscribet had stolen from him on Thureday night last, A SORREL STUD COLT, 3 years old, ahout 15 hands high, with two or three white fect, and has been shod and one of the shoes before is off. He is of the Kosciusko stock, and resembles the breed—his make is long, with a resemble of the most reasonable and are determined to sell on the most reasonable and ar stantly, a general assortment of neat and substantial made up work; which they invite those wishing to purchase, to call and examine before they elsewhere.

BERNARD O. BUSBY, ROBERT HUSTON. Lex., March 4, 1835-9-3m.

REMOVAL.

JAMES & BROTHER, ESPECTFULLY acquaint the citicens nf Fayette and adjoining counties, that they have removed to the large and commodious NEW STORE, (3 doors ahnve their former establishment,) eod adjoining the Wholesalo Grocery Store of Crutchfield & Tilford. They have now on hand a very extensive assortment of Creams. Plain, Gold Band and Flower PICHERS, Cup Plates, Bowls, Sugars and Creams. Plain, Gold Band and Flower PICHERS, STORE, (3 doors ahnve their former establishment,) eod adjoining the Wholesalo Grocery Store of Crutchfield & Tilford. They have now on hand a very extensive assortment of Comments, &c. &c. with a large assortment of Comments and Cold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces.

ENGLISH & FRENCH CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENS-

enced packer, hos been recently procured from th East. Dec. 29, 1831-51-tf

BARTHENWARE.

STAMBOUL.

THIS BEAUTIFUL FOAL-GETTER, AVING his health perfectly, will stand this season in Lexington. The disease which occasioned his withhtawal from service last year, occasioned his within awar from service has year, (the Big head) has been intested, and although that disease, even when perfectly cured, always leaves a horse stiff, the balance of his life-tune, yet STAMBOUL is not so much affected by it, as is common.—The public are assured, that his heelth and his vigor are as good as they ever were.

Gentlemen who are acquainted with the disease, need nothing further, than tu know whet has been the disease, to he assured of its effects. Particluars in Bills.

THE PROPRIETORS. Merch 4, 1834-9-tf.

FRESH MEDICINES.

JUST received, and fur sale by JOHN NORTON, a large assortment of Drugs, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Surgical Iostruments, Glassware, Perfumeries, &c. Cold pressed Cash. and Sweet Oils, Spts. Turpentine, Nitrie, Sulpluvic and Muriatic Acids, Seales and Weights, Lamps, English Calomels, best Soc. Aloes, Pulv Scaumony, Aloes and Gentian, African and Cnyenne Pepper, American Oil, Smaltz of all, colors, Jappan and Boot Varnish, &c. &c. comprising a general apply of every article in his linear colors, Japan and Boot Varnish, &c. &c. comprising a general supply of every article in his 'ine uf business, all of which will be sold low, as usual, et his Drug and Chemical Store, South of the Court house, Main street Lexington Kenneky.

\*\*Dr. Pierson's Welch Tineture.

For Rheumatism, both chronic and inflammatnry, stiffness of the joints, numbness, sprains, &c. Do Cough Drops, for curing coughs, colds, asthmas, consumption. &c.

\*\*German Eye-Water.\*\*

A certain cure for weak, sore and inflamed Eyes.

A certain cure for weak, sore and inflamed Eyes. April 29, 1834 .- 22.-11

NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretoforo existing under the firm of SHAW & ENNIS, was disolved hy inutual consent, on the 17th inst. all persons having demands against us are requested to present the same; and persons indehted are requested to call and settle, hy note or cash. SHAW & ENNIS.

N. B. The business will be carried on at same place by John R. Shaw, who feels thankful for past patronage and solicits a continuation.

J. R. SIIAW. N. B. Mr. Fawin C. Ilickman is authorize

settle ell accounts due the late firm. Lexington, July 29, 1831-35-tf

WHITE & GOLD DINNER SETTS. SPLENDID Dinner Sett just opened of White and Gold—the richest article in the

ite and Gold Band Plates-Cup Plates. Just received and for sale by JAMES & BROTHER.

COLUMBUS CONFEE HOUSE, Main street, Lexington, opposite the Library.

GREEN L. PRYOR, PROPRIETOR of the above REFECTO-RY, takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public, that he has just completed a now arrangement of the entire Establishment, from the Culinary Department to the private brawing Rooms of the visiters. This has been done at very considerable expense, and he depends upon a patronage from the public to sustain his efforts which shall ever be directed towards the acforts, which shall ever be directed towards the accommodation of his patrons. His flan has been refastioned in a tasteful and neat style, and filled with Spirits, Wines, &c., the hest our dealers import. Reputation allows that his Cookery is not supposed. (if equally) in gither lives. port. Reputation allows that his Cookery is not surpassed (if equalled) in either East or West and for the purpose of continuing this opinion, he asks a call from the followers of Epicurus, who may be served with the most dedictious BIRDS, STEAKS, TRIPE, OMOLETS, and every variety that nur market or country affords, in the most speedy possible manner. He has just received a lot of SUPERIOR BLUE POINT OYSTERS.

His Eating Rooms are refired from the Sitting Burgundy might he enjoyed without the participators having the uneergo the usual ordeal of every inquisitive eye. He feels now assured, that by his strict attention and individual superintendance, to picaso every gentleman who may seek enjoyment at the Columbus Cheffe House." Lexiogton, Nov. 1st, 1834 .-- 43-tf

FASHIONABLE AND SERVICEABLE

HATS. WHITE & SHAW. AVE now on hand at the Main and Main-cross streets, splendid assortment of

Long and Short Napped Beaver Hats; Imitation, do. do. Celebrated Brush, do. do. Salin Beaver, Castor's and Roram's

All of their own manufacture, which they will varrant equal to any imported from the East, or nanufactured in the West, and will be sold on as

Ladies' heaver hats made to order. Oct. 17, 1834-43-tf

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE STORE.

(WHOEESALE & RETAIL.)

AMES & BROTHER offer for sole at their
new Establishment, a splendid assortment of
CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE,

500 BOXES Cut, Pressed and Plain GLASS; viz: Tumblers, Wines, Decanters, Bottles, Flasks, Apothecaries' Ware, RICH CUT GLASS, newest style in setts

Orders will be punctually attended to, and the ork exacuted with due dispatch.

BERNARD O. BUSBY,

DODGER THE WORLD STREET, DESCRIPTION OF STREET, DESCRIPTION O CELTIC CHINA DINNER SETTS, vari-

> WIIITE & GOLD BAND French China Dinner Setts; Barbeau do. do. Buff & gold do. English and French CHINA TEA SETTS, Plain, Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces.
> White and Gold Band, China Plates, CUPS & SAUCERS, Cup Plates, Bowls, Sugars and

> Plain, Gold Band and Flower PICHERS, naments, &c. &c. with a large assurtment of Common, Persian, and Liverpool WARES of every

CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENS-WARE,

embracing overy variety of color and style, the greater part just opened. Merchants and dealers will find it to their edvantage to examine the assortment. The best reliance can be placed upon ware being safely packed, as a first rate, experienced packer, hos been recently procured from the East.

Dec. 20 1831—5146

description.

ALSH—ASTRAL LAMPS Plain Ground and Cut Glass Domes; Mantel Lamps; Rich Uut Glass Domes; Mantel Lamps; Rich Plated Castors, Common do.; Candlesticks, Branches, Snuffers, and Trays, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Coasters, &c. Japanned Waiters, and Tea Trays, &c. &c. &c. Lex., Dec. 23d. 1834.

WISH to sell the HOUSE & LOT on Main FULL assortment of EARTHENWARE, Pink, Purple, Brown and Light Blue.

Edged and Common Ware, now in store. Store-keepers ara Informed our stock is exteosive, and will be supplied on good terms. Hunsekeepers supplied as usual.

JAMES & BROTHER.

Sept. 17—39 tf

cross street, on which I formerly resided in Lexington. Alsn an out lot on the opposite side of that street—and a bouse and lot on Limestone will equipment of Maj. Tilford, Mr. Richard Higgins or Mr. M. T. Scott, who are authorised to next it at a sale.

JA. HAGGIN. cross street, on which I formerly resided in

DR. SAML. C. TROTTER,



NOTICE-1835.

A LL persons indebted to me are respectfully and earnestly solicited to call and settle heir accounts. By so doing, the subscriber will be obliged.

THOS. C. OREAR. CASH FOR WHEAT.

ALLUVION STEAM MILL.

WATER STREET'

EXTRA Superfine Fine, Common, Dyspepsia, and Rye FLOUR. Com meal, Hominy, Chep, Shorts, and Bran. The Mill Establishment having been put

complete repair, is now in full operation. The will be kept constantly on hand, and sent around here city, in the Flour Wagon. Com and Rye will be ground for toll or muney, and Wheat exchanged upon liberal terms. The husiness shall have the liberal pathways and wheat have been to be been approximately believed by the constant of the husiness shall be the property of the best party and the liberal pathways. be done in the best manner; the liberal pationage of the public is, therefore, respectfully solicited Lex. Feb. 4-5-1f.

MORRISON & BRADLEY. AVE sold their stock of GOODS to Messis, MORTON, ILES & WRIGHT, who will continue the MERCANTILE BUSINESS in the Ilouse lately occupied by theor, and to whom they can, with every confidence, recommend their customers and acquaintances.

ness, the undersigned cannot withhold an expression of gratitude to the many friends who have supported them by their natroesses. supported them by their patronage.

R. MORRISON,
L. J. BRADLEY.

T will be seen by the above advertisement of Messis. MORRISON & BRADLEY, that we are their successors in Business, under the firm of MORTON, ILES & WRIGHT. We shall endeavor to cunduct the business very much as herotofore, in the same house; and we invite the former patrons and all others, to call.

GABRIEL I. MORTON, THOMAS J. ILES, SAMUEL M. WRIGHT Lex. March 5, 1834-9-tf.

NASMUCH as the Law of this City blods all and every one whn uses SCALES, STEEL-YARDS or MEASURES, in the City, to have them adjusted once a year, and having been appointed for that purpose, I therefore give notice to every one who is concerned, to bring them forward, and but have themselves liable to a fire by the age. and unt lay themselves liable to a fine by the neglect of that duty. MINAS HEARNE,
Main crossstreet, near 1st Presbyterian Churc
Lexington, April 18, 1835.—16-4w

JOHN RANDOLPH, BY OLD POTOMAC,

OW senond to on horse in the Western Country, end no of the best sons of that unequelled horse old Potomac; his dam was by Blackburn's Whip.

JOHN RANDOLPH is a beautiful mahoga-

JOHN (CANDOLI'H is a beautiful mahogany hay, near 16 hands high; he will stand the
present seasm at my Farm, 5 miles sorth of Lexington, between the Tates' creek and Hickmanroe'ls, and will be let to mares at \$5 to insure a
mare to be with foal, the insurance to be paid by
the 25th December next. If the ownership of the
maie is changed the insuranco money is forfeited,
The season has companied and will and 10th In-The season has communeed and will end 10th Juern market, must know from this horso's superior color and form, that he is better calculated to breed from for that market than any other horse.

It is well known that Randolph hes, from mare who never paced any, produced some of the best pacing stock in our section of country, and no doubt if genrlemen would bread their pacing majes to him, he would breed as much pacing stock as any hoise.

April 18, 1825 - 16, 3 w April 1st, 1835 .- 16-3w

NOTICE. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by

PAVE the following streets and alleys in the City, SHORT STREET, between Mulberry stroet MECHANICS' ALLEY.

SECOND STREET, between Main-cross st. SECOND STREET, between Main-cross and

MAIN-CROSS, between Water and Maxwell UPPER, between Short and Second streets --

idewalks only. | MARKET, between 2d and 3d streets. CHURCH ALLEY, between Mulberry and

pper streets. MILL, between 2d ena 3d streets. WATER, between Mulberry and Main-cross

MAIN-CROSS, between Short and 2d streets

sidewalks only.]
HIGH, between Mulherry and Upper streets.
HIGH, between Mulbery and Rose or Vanpelt

MAIN, between Walnut street, and the line between Samuel Redd and the heirs of Robert Megowan, dec'd. A CHART exhibiting the grade of each of the streets, with a detail of the manner in which the

work is to be executed, can be seen upon applica-tion at the office of the Clerk of the City, who will also make known the terms of paymont. The pro-posals must contain the names of such person or persons as the contractors proposing for the work will offer as security for their faithful performance. Individual lot holders whose lots front on any of the streets or alleys aforesaid, required to be graded and paved, who prefer making their own contracts, will make it known to the Mayor and Council, on or hefore the 12th day of May next, in order to be informed of the manner in which the work is required to be done, and that their contracts may be incorporated in the general plan, that the work may progress at the same time, and he done in uniformity.

J. E. DAVIS, Mayor. W. Poindenter, Committee of the J. HAMILTON, T. K. LAYTON, J. O. HARRISON. Lexington, April 22, 1835.—16-1d

CHEAP SIGN PAINTING.
In the neatest manner, and as cheap as

any work of the kind in the country. THE eubscriber has remnyed his residence to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Bruce pposite Mess. Postlethwaite and Brennan's, where those who please to favor him with their commands will be punctually attended to, in the

CONSTITUTION WATER,

STRANGUARY, GRAVEL & STONE. HERE are perhaps no diseases so afflicting to the patient, or sn perplexing to the Physician as affections of the urinary urgans. In many by R. II. Chinn, Esq., where he may be always found ready which the chances of failure oftentines nure than counterhalance the chances of success; any remed therefore, which promises in all cases material relie and in most perfect cure—having also respectable vunctors for its efficacy, is worthy of attention and trial. Such a remedy is offered to the pub having been in use in Eugland, has afforded to the prprietor daily evidence of its successfully ffecting all the purposes for which it is intende and of possessing properties which render it inval-uable in all cases of urinary disease.—Also a very general assumment of Medicines, Paints, Glassware and Instruments, &c. for sale at his Drug & Chemical Stme, corner of Main and Upper Streets ont i of the Churt-House.
JOHN NORTON, Drug't.

Lexington, June 27, 1834 -25-tf

LA FAYETTE COFFEE HOUSE, Corner of Main and Limestone Streets, larely cupied as a Dwelling House, by Richard

CURD, Esq.
Conducted by JOHN CANDY, late Propriet or of the COFFEE HOUSE opposite the Stage

perior style, and for real comfort not to be surpassed, (in the city,) where refreshments of evry description, including every delicacy the season or market affords, can he had at the shortest possible notice. BREAKFASTS, DINNERS and SUPPERS prepared in a style equal to any establishment in the city, and parties (for refreshments only) accommodated with private rooms.

ply of **OYSTERS**, Wholesale and Retail; CHAMPAIGN, SHERRY, PORT, MA-DERIA, CLARET and other Wines,

COGNIAC BRANDY, RUM, GIN, Irish WHISKEY

and every other description of Spirituous Liquors PERFECT LOVE, ROSE. ANNISESEED, NOYEAH and Domestic CORDIALS; a regular supply of

BEER,

resh every week, wholesale and retail. Tha Proprietor respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, having his Bar and Cellar stock ed with Liquors of the choicest brands, and take this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks, for the patronage hitherto bestowed on him. Oct. 11, 1831.—41-tf

LOT FOR SALE. handsome lot, situated in one of the most pleasant parts of the city, on moderate terms - it is unimproved, except that it is fenced in with an excellent fence. It is a corner lot, fronting on Main and Georgetown streets, containing about one and a helf acres. It is nearly opposite to D. Mc. Payne, Esq. A reasonable credit will be given—terms can be ascertained by application to the subscriber. Lexington, July 23, 1831. -29-tf

BRICK MAKING & LAYING. ENJAMIN FORD, ELZY HARNEY, and WILLIAM J. KEISER have assoous branches. Persons wishing any work in their line, can have it dono on the shortest notice and on as reasonable terms as it can be procured in the city. They are now ready to execute all orders in their line. "Punctuality and despatch? shall ten motto; and they impe, by unremitting attention, to merit and receive a share of public patronage. Their Brick Yard is near the Lunatic Asylum, formerly owned by B. Ford.

Lexington, Feb. 17.—9-tf

> REMOVAL. NEW GOODS.

FOR FALL & WINTER, 1834. EALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Mayor and Board of Conneilmen of the Mayor and Board of Conneilmen of the of Lexington, until Saturday, May the 16th, Johnson and Reynolds, and has removed to the 1835, to GRADE, McADAMISE, CURB and fine Storehouse occupied by them No. 46, Main 

STAPLE AND FANCY MERCHANDISE, purchased by himself in New York and Pulla-

his former customers will travel a few doors low

than his old stand, for which he promises to make them a liberal cumpensation. The greater proportion of his stock is entirely FRESII, FASHIONABLE, and CHEAP, and he thinks it unnecessary to specify the variety com prising the assortment; but assures the pub

procured in the city.

Lexington, Nov 1st 1834---43-tf

BLACKSMITHING.

INTE public are respectfully informed, that JOSIAH ENNIS, the late partner of John R. Shaw, has commeoced the BLACKSMITHING on

merit a share of public patronage.

JOSIAH ENNIS. August 16, 1834.—33-tf

Nutall's Beer. McKENZIE, AS on hand a supply of Nutall's

Lexington, Nov. 15 B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S

can call and make trial of it

Beer, of first rate quality. Friends

Celebrated VERBUIETUGE. An effectual medicine

FOR EXPELLING WORMS FROM THE SYSTEM;
For sale at the Drug and Chemical Store, corner of Main, and Upper Streets, south of the Court

JOHN NORTON, Drugs'i.

FARM FOR SALE.

Spring Importation:

J. T. FRAZER, Merchant Tailor, ONTINUES the business at the old and well known stand, No. 76 MAIN STREET, Lexington, Ky, where he will keen constantly on hand

general and complete assurtment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

Of the most fashionable shades and best quality.

Alsu—an extensive variety of
Half-hase, Glaves,
Shirts and Shirtens,
India Rubber, Silk,
Web & net Suspenders,
And every other article appettaining to

GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL. All of which he intends selling at the most reducep prices, for CASIL J. T. FRAZER.
Lexington, April 19th, 1834.

NOTICE.

And Frazer are requested to call and make mmediate payment, as further indulgence will not be given.

J. T. FRAZER April 3, 1831.--15-tf

CLOOK HERE. CO JOHN M. REWETT,

TRUSS MAKER, Opposite the Lexington Hotel, Lexington, Ky. BEGS leave, respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that he has obtained the agency of Mr. Thomas Stagner, of Richmonds. Ky. to use, vend and practice his celebrated PATENT TRUSS, for the cure of all cases of Hernia, of Ruphire, of recent or long standing.

He is so convinced of the importance of this astrument above all that have ever yet been used, that he not only purposes to abandon all the va-tious kinds he hos heretofore used in his exten-sive practice, but to assure the afflicted, that the universal terms, are-no .Cure, no Pay

N. II. All kinds of Bandages, Gentlemen's Riding Girdles, and Suspenders, manufactured and for sale as before.

FOR SALE. A LARGE and convenient BRICK a few doors above Postlethwaite & Brennan's Hotel. It is on the corner of the first alley above, with Stables and other out buildings on it-good water in the yard. For information, call at Post-lethwaite & Btennan's, or Williams & Wilson's, Merchant Tailors. It will be suld at a very moderate price

Lexington, Sept. 20, 1834-37-1f GLASS-WARE. LAIN AND CUT GLASS-WARE, con sisting of Bowls, Dishes, Jugs, Wines, Lenu onades, Tumhlers, in a great variety and of beau tiful Patterns. One complete sett of GLASS the only one on hand, (fluted pattern,) Window

Glass-8 by 10. 10 by 12 and 12 by 18, at Louis-A general assortment of Apothecarics' Ware
Just received and for sale by
JAMES & BROTHER.

Sept. 17-39-tf FOR SALE. THREE LIKELY NEGROES Firmediate application be made, a good bargain can be had in three Negroes, consisting of a Boy, Girl, and child. The boy is about 33 years old of ordinary size, weighing about 160 pounds; strong and able and has never been abused. The girl is large, but not tall—about 20 years old, and unusually stoot, and serviceable. The girl has a boy child one month

viceable. The girl has a boy child one month old, which must gn with her. They are valuable and saleable Negroes in ony merket. A portion of the family is subject to a law suit and owing to the facilities which they have for escaping to a fee state, it is advisable that the purchase tn a free state, it is advisable that the purchaser should come down in another capacity, and the property will be exhibited to him near the property will be exhibited to him near the premises. They shall be warrented to be sound and free of complaint, with a gnod title. A Southern purchaser is prefered whn should apply early in Jannary. For particulars apply at the Kentucky Gazette, or to Thomas L. Garrard, near Falmouth Pendleton County Ky.

Dec. 27 2834.

WILLIAM ADAMS, HAT MANUFACTURER,

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. EPECTFULLY returns his grateful acknowledgements to the citizens of Lexington and Fayette county, generally, for the very liheral patnings they have given him for many years past. He hegs leave to inform them that he still continues to Manufacture IIATS out of the best kind of materials. He will attend to all orders for work, in his line of business, with punctuality and desnatch.

tuality and despatch.

All those having long standing accounts All those having long standing accounts will confer a favor on me, long to be remembered, of they will call un me and settle their accounts. h ng needful, called MONEY. W. A. s<sub>1</sub> our business channels. W. A hing needful, called Money. June 14, 1834.—23-tf

JOB GREEN, CHAIR MANUFACTURER, AVING commenced the above business in the unith west wing of the Masninc Hall, on Main street, (the third building from main cross street,) has on hand, and offers for sale on reasonable terms, a larga-and splendid assortment

FANCY& WINDSOR CHAIRS of all descriptions and prices, -also, Settless, Rocking Chairs with cane backs and scats; Boston, and others kinds, all of which are manufactured of the best naterials, end warranted well made. the corner of Hill & Main-cross Streets, where he intends carry-liale.

streets, where he intends carrying it on in all of its various branches, and will be
happy to wait on his friends and the public generally. His work, shall be executed in o faithful manner, and he hippes by strict attention to business to

An apprentica well recommended will be taken. Lexington, July 23, 1834.—29-tf A CARD.

DOCTOR PINCKARD,

AS Removed his Residence and Shop, where he hopes to remain permenantly, to the House corner of main cross and short streets, recently occupied by the Rev. J. M. Hewett and directly opposite Keiser's Hotel.
Lex. May 9th, 1835.—18—5t

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